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# WASHINGTON COLORED MEN IN LIST FAVORITE ACTRESS' HANDS B. G. Crenshaw, a Young Sailor Boy, in Hospital Here, Gets Aunt to Make His Purchase. FAVORITE ACTRESS' HANDS FOUNDING the statue of Jackson. The counter was there, and chairs, but there and chairs, but there counter was there, and chairs to put the first the motion picture "stars" didn't appear. So the aunt had to search elsewhere for Miss Ward. She found her at last, later in the day, on the ellipse, and other had the motion picture "stars" didn't appear. In the put the motion picture stars, and chair the motion picture stars, and chair the motion picture stars

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Adjt. Gen. McCain today announced the names and assignments of about the names and assignments of about 650 colored officers of the National Army who qualified for commissions after a period of intensive training for several months at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. One hundred and sixty were commissioned as captains and the others as first and second lieutenants. They all are assigned to duty with colored troops at camps in the east and middle west.

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## SEES BENEFIT TO HUMAN RACE IN RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

### Col. Roosevelt Highly Commends Government Plan of Restoring Men Crippled in War to Community as Economic Asset.

BY THEODORE ROOSEVENT IN THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

If men are alert, resolute and effective ability which will offset any loss in physical desired by the second of the wounded part, but also for any intellectual training necessary to produce new forms of effective ability which will offset any loss in physical debility. The alm is not merely to save the life of man, then turn loose a crippled war, attended by the killing and crippling of men on a scale hither to unknown, has brought, as a compensation, a determined move to do away with the cripple—that is, to cease the mere effort to keep a crippled man alive and, instead, to endeavor by reconstructive surgery to restore him to himself and to the community as an economic asset.

Surgeon General Gorgas and his associates have worked out and are sendy practically to test an organized.

Government to Back the Man.

ready practically to test an organized system under which any seemingly crippled man is to be kept under the guidance of the medical branch of the damaged part has been restored or until he has been trained in other ways so as to enable him measurably to overcome the handicap. In almost every case something will be done to himself and others, and, in most cases, the Army medical service confidently believes the cripple will once more become a useful and therefore a happy citizen.

Curative Workshop in Hospitals.

In all our special hospitals that are now being planned the curative workshop is part of the plant. The effort is to be not only for the physical development and the (Copyright, 1917, the Kausas City Star.) ready practically to test an organized

pot is the first of the kind

The lodge voted unanimously at it recent meeting to donate a large silver pitcher won in Baltimore fifteer years ago by the degree team. The committee named consisted of W. F. Dement, chairman; W. M. Zeigler and Vice Grand Reynolds. Mr. Dement was responsible for the suggestion made in

Baltimore to Have Melting Pot.

of her grandfather, Henry Harrison Hopkins.

The mail brought from Cynwyd, Pa., a package from Mrs. C. C. Perkins. It contained gold and silver. Other out-of-town contributors are Mrs. P. J. McGovern of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee for Georgia, gold and silver; Mrs. Emmett Brennan, also of Berwyn, Md., gold. silver, plate and foll: Mrs. Emmett Brennan, also of Berwyn, silver and plate; Miss Augusta Bode, Alexander, Va., foll, and Col. Hennesy, Fort Myer, copper plates.

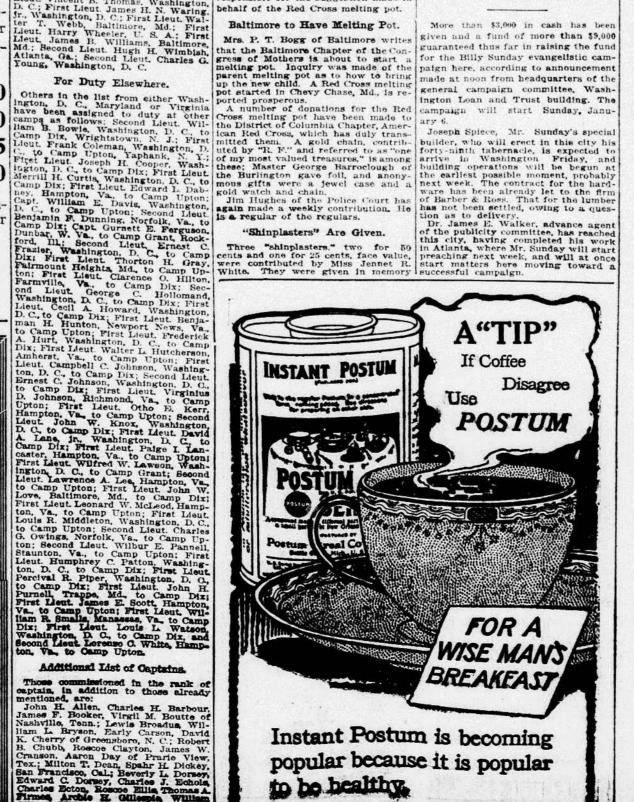
The Red Cross melting pot pays compliment to the Federal City Lodge, I.O., O. F., as the first fraternal organization to make a donation. Its action, also, in appointing a committee to devise ways and means to obtain money and valuable metals as a contribution from the organization to the Red Cross melting pot taste first of the kind.

FINDS FOR BILLY SUNDAY

### **FUNDS FOR BILLY SUNDAY** CAMPAIGN HERE GROWING

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## **BUYS LIBERTY BOND FROM**

It is a far cry from a movie theater n Aberdeen, Miss., to Lafayette Square, in Washington, D. C., but that is the distance covered by the story in which a young sailor boy, Miss Fanny Ward,

popular motion-picture actress, and a liberty bond figured today. Being in the Naval Hospital here, convalescing from spinal meningitis, could not keep B. G. Crenshaw, enlistcould not keep B. G. Crenshaw, enlisted man in the navy, from buying a
fifty-dollar bond from Miss Ward.

When he heard that she was to be
here, together with other "movie
stars," to sell liberty bonds today, he
summoned an aunt, who came from
Aberdeen to be close to him, and sent
her forth to find Miss Ward.

Young Crenshaw is scarcely saven-Young Crenshaw is scarcely seven-teen years old, having enlisted, with his mother's consent, when he was sixteen years old.

Saved \$50 From His Pay.

It was \$50 saved from his pay as a sailor in the United States Navy that the youthful tar intrusted to his aunt this morning, with instructions that she buy him a bond from the hands of Fanny Ward and none other. The memory of his favorite motion picture actress was still fresh in his memory of old Aberdeen, after many stormy seas. It was a somewhat stormy voyage the aunt embarked upon herself this morning when she went out to hunt Miss Ward.

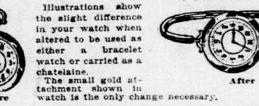
First to Lafayette Square she went. Here the "stars" were expected to sit behind a huge counter built on the

northern curve of the little circle sur-rounding the statue of Jackson. The counter was there, and chairs, but there was so much chili rain and wind that the motion picture "stars" didn't ap-

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